About The Home

By Frances Dell

Silver grows more beautiful through use if given the proper care.

Coming in contact with certain things will cause silver to tarnish. Keep silver away from matches, eggs, rubber and gas fumes.

Wash silver as soon as possible after use with mild soap suds then rinse in clear water. Dry immediately. Silver left standing too long after a meal often collects hard-to-remove stains.

A polishing cloth helps keep silver bright. An occasional cleaning with silver polish is necessary to keep silver new-looking. Buy a reliable polish and follow directions on the container.

A brush is helpful when removing polish from elaborately designed silver.

If silver is rotated, all pieces will look alike. Stored in anti-tarnish rolls or cabinets and kept away from things which discolor it, there will be little trouble with tarnish.

Temperature changes affect silver. If possible, keep it in a room with an even temperature.

The current warm summer days are making conversation pieces of shorts, of all kinds. Short shorts seem to have taken a back seat in favor of the newer Bermuda and Jamaicas.

These new shorts end just a couple of inches above the knee and can be worn many more places than the old favorite short shorts.

There are a number of new shorts designed in stripes, reminiscent of the diplomats striped pants. The stripes running down the body line, tend to slenderize.

Styles in denim, and other cotton like twill and poplin are popular. They are easy to care for and cool to wear. In khaki color, black, charcoal, gray, royal blue, and the pale pastels that can be teamed with plain or print blouses, the shorts picture is very exciting.

Batiste dresses and separates are always lovely and cool looking. They are usually inlaid with lace and tucked and are appropriate for morning or evening wear.

There are designs in bastiste for all ages. The younger set will appreciate the circles of floating skirt and puffed sleeves. The more mature will enjoy the straight - skirt design, with lace and tucks inlaid as trim.

Bastiste is especially lovely in the summertime bloom of color, in such shades as pink, lemon, blue, lilac, mint or beige.

One charming design was a dress like outfit for mother and daughter. The dresses were equally flattering to both.

It pays to advertise.

DESERVED "RUST"

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.- The inscription on the front of the last steam locomotive to operate in the Wisconsin Rapids area reads: 'Well done, though good and faithful servant, rust in peace."

Appomattox is a growing town.

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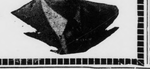

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I am the Nation...

I was born on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodlines of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things, and many people. *I am the nation.*

I am 165 million living souls—and the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard around the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys, and Davy Crockett. I am Lee and Grant, and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When freedom called, I answered and stayed until it was over, over there. I left my heroic dead in Flanders Fields, on the rock of Corregidor, and on the bleak slopes of Korea.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas, and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coalfields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West, the Golden Gate and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and the Merrimac.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific, 3 million square miles throbbing with industry. I am more than 5 million farms. I am forest, field, mountain and desert. I am quiet villages — and cities that never sleep.

You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the streets of Philadelphia with his breadloaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas, and hear the strains of *Auld Lang Syne* as the calendar turns.

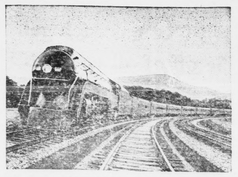
I am Babe Ruth and the World Series. I am 169,000 schools and colleges, and 250,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best. I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium, and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper, and a letter to a Congressman.

I am Eli Whitney and Stephen Foster. I am Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and Billy Graham. I am Horace Greeley, Will Rogers, and the Wright brothers. I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster and Jonas Salk.

Yes, I am the nation, and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and, God willing, in freedom I will spend the rest of my days.

May I possess always the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

This is my wish, my goal, my prayer on July 4, 1957 — one hundred and eighty-one years after I was born.



Norfolk and Western Railway

Washington Notes

SPENDING

Spending for factories, equipment and production facilities is expected to 9 per cent higher in the months of this year the same period of 1956. estimates indicate that spending at the rate of a year in the second will spend at the rate 00 in the third quarter.

TO U. S.

Britain and Prince Britain have formally President Eisenhower's visit this country this visit is tentatively set at which time the royal pay state visits to both Canada and to Canada.

TESTS

Eisenhower recently that the United could accept a "total ban on nuclear weapons" if there was total and nuclear disarmament.

PIONS OF LIBERTY

of commemorative "champions of liberty" other lands was recently by President Eisenhower, to be issued on August honor the late President Quezon, of the Philippines. The design and denomination of the stamps will be decided later by the Post Office

WHEAT

Agriculture Department has a wheat crop this year at bushels, about 26,- bushels or about 27 per than the 997,207,000 bushels last year. It is considerably below the 10-year (1946-1955) average of 1,131,000,000 bushels.

INVENTORIES

nation's manufacturing and inventories totaled $90,000,000,000 in April, according to the Commerce Department. That's about $4,000,000,000 more than a year ago, but a substantial part of the increase is attributed to "high-cost inventory" costs.

COFFEE USE UP

The consumption of coffee in the United States is rising at a rate more than a 40 per cent increase in the imports by 1965, according to a recent survey. On the basis of this survey, the U. S. coffee-drinkers would consume 28,000,000 bags of coffee in 1965. The current annual consumption is 20,000,000 bags.

EMPLOYMENT RECESSION

The Commerce and Labor Departments recently confirmed reports that May employment statistics showed a mild recession in the growing employment. However, the drop-off affected the general prosperity only slightly, it is said. Employment in general was slightly from the same period a year ago.

FARM SURPLUS EXPORTS

Exports of farm surpluses for foreign currency added $275,000,000 to American farm income in the fiscal crop year, according to figures released by the Agriculture Department. The report indicated that exports under the special program increased 1956-crop wheat prices nine cents a bushel and corn prices one cent a bushel.

Home Agent's Notes

Electric blankets are about as easy to clean as they are to operate if you follow proper laundering instructions.

Machine-wash only one blanket at a time.

Fill the washer with warm water —around 100° — and add water softener, if you need it, and mild soap or mild syndet. To be sure of removing soiled spots and to clean soiled bindings, brush soil with a heavy solution of water and the soap or synet. Then let the blanket soak in the warm water for about 10 minutes.

Agitate for 1 minute and spin for 2 minutes. Fill the washer again with warm water and agitate for 1 minute. Spin again for 2 minutes.

Unless you remove most of the moisture by spinning, the bindings of dark blankets may streak. Don't stretch the blanket because you may damage the wiring.

Put six or seven bath towels in the dryer and heat 5 to 10 minutes on high heat. Add the blanket and let tumble until partially dried. This usually takes about 15 minutes. Dry the blanket on a line or a clean, flat surface. Brush the nap lightly with a soft brush to make it fluffy.

Finally, press the bindings, using a steam iron or dry iron set on synthetic.

Oranges with a slightly greenish tinge may be just as ripe as colored ones. The "color added" stamp on some varieties or oranges refers to the vegetable dye added to make the oranges more attractive. It does not indicate degree of ripeness and has no effect on nutritive value.

To make radish "roses" for an attractive garnish, use sound radishes. Cut off root. With sharp, thin knife, cut four or five thick, red outside "petals" from tip almost to stem, leaving white center. A second cut may be made half-way down petals. Chill in ice water to curl.

Vera

Vera, June 27.- "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him." —James 1:12.

We are certainly thankful to see some cooler weather, after the long hot spe' The farmers are busy combining their wheat.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson, Mrs. Lester B. Harvey, and Miss Marguerete Gilliam.

Mrs. T. C. Harvey, Harriette and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson were in Lynchburg on Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Doss visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Wednesday. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Mack, of Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mack visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis on Wednesday.

The Vacation Bible School at New Hope Church had very good attendance for the extreme hot weather.

We were sorry to hear of the passing of Mr. Addler Kyle, of Lynchburg, formerly of Appomattox. We extend sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey and Harriette., Miss Marguerete Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson, Mrs. T. C. Harvey Jr., Sandra Kay and T. C. III and Mrs Lester B Harvey visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. T. J. Harvey in Richmond on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coleman Saturday night.

KNOW THE WEATHER

By E. H. Sims

Why is it that one seldom hears insects on the lawn, such as crickets, in most states, in the winter? Where are they?

Warm weather brings various insects, like crickets, out of hibernation and they buzz and chirp away in the warmer months. But experts have reported that colder weather definitely halts the conversations of insects.

When the temperature reaches forty degrees, Fahrenheit, all insects are quiet. So, in winter, in most parts of the country, there will be days and nights when you hear no insects. When you do hear them, the temperature is above forty degrees.

Many weather experts believe that, by counting the chirps of the black field cricket, one can actually determine the exact temperature. Try it yourself, and if you live in a warmer climate, perhaps this will provide a year-round 'extra' thermometer. But if it's hotter than 105 degrees, don't depend on the cricket, He's supposedly silent above that temperature.

Appomattox is a growing town.

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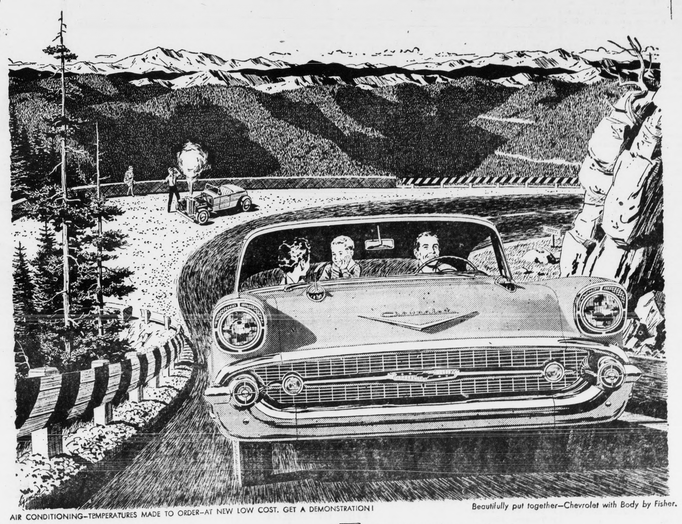
Hills don't mean a thing to a Chevy!



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